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"Though index learning turn no student pale,
It holds the eel of science by the tail."

POPE.

"All the realm of history and science may be indexed."

Prof. LOWELL.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

THE object of this work is to furnish the readers of THE HOMILETIC REVIEW an Index of volumes thirty-one to forty-two, that shall be at once simple and comprehensive, and in general agreement with the Index of the first thirty volumes, published in 1896. The dates included are from January, 1896, to December, 1901. The Index has been constructed upon the following principles:

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V. Cross-references are given in the case of important words and themes. More such references would appear were not the subjects already, in many instances, inserted in more forms than one.

VI. The Index of Texts—which is a most valuable part of the work—is divided into two sections, the first being called "Texts and Treatment," and the second "Texts of Recent Sermons and Suggestive Themes." In the first section are inserted all Scripture texts and passages that appear at the heads of articles, and such also as occur within articles and seem worthy of the reader's attention. In the second section will be found references to thousands of "Texts," with the themes that have actually been drawn from them by prominent preachers, or themes that they seem naturally to suggest.

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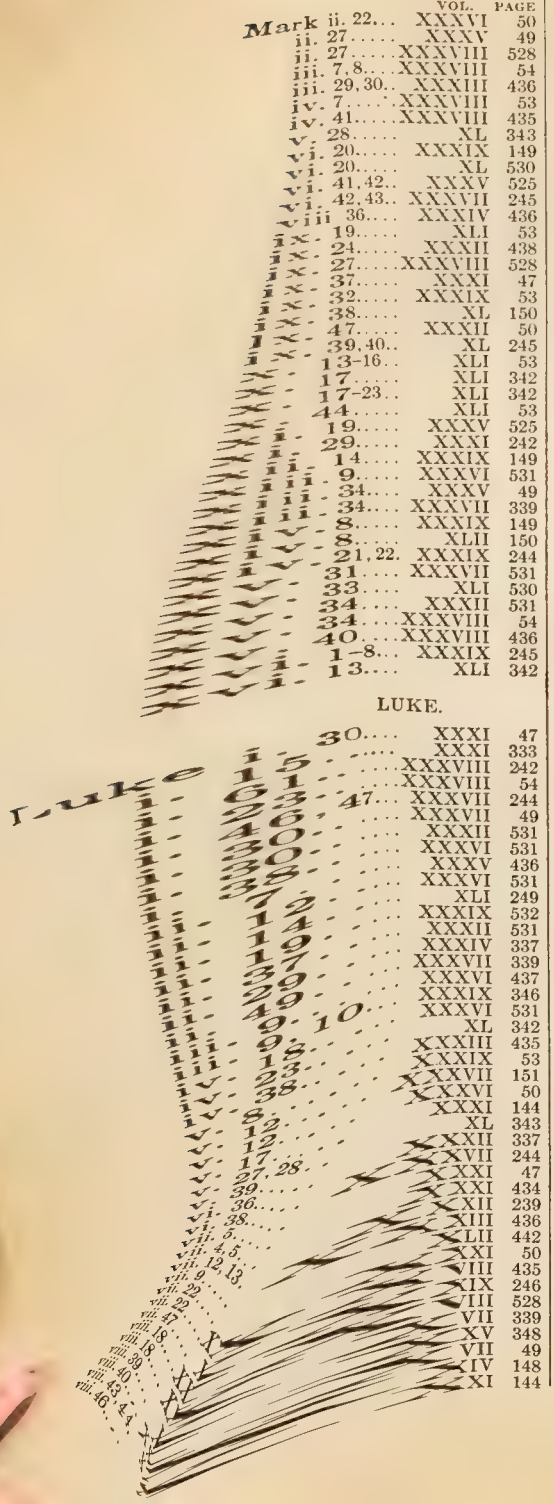

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